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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1862.

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Letters on business and all remit andes must be didressed to the "Publishers of the Nashville Union." ommunications and Lecture intended for inscrito-num be addressed to S. C. MERCER, Editor.

To Union Men Everywhere.

Friends, we have fairly commenced the publication of an unconditional Union journal in Nashville, and so far as it has been possible for us to have ac-But the mails are at present confined to a narrow limit, and consequently our patronage cannot grow rapidly south of the city of Nashville. We therefore and honorably. Will not one Union now universal.

their subscriptions? Strike while e iron is hot! Let us keep the flag of as he sullenly retires to the Gulf.

\$4 for clubs of 20 copies. When one thousand names are obtained we will \$2 for clubs of 20 copies.

The Third Minnesota Regiment.

We have never seen a nobler or more soldierly looking body of men than this Regiment which paraded our streets on Thursday evening. They were men of fine, and powerful muscular development and showed great excellence in military discipline. We felt proud of the brave fellows as they moved along under the "Star-Spangled Banner" to the sound of martial music. We were told that as they passed through the streets an old gentleman, a highly respectable citizen of Nashville whose son was a distinguished officer in the Confederate army, bursted into tears and exclaimed, "My God! Can any one look on these men, and believe that they have left their homes and come all the way riotism. Their animating watch-word seems to be " It is sweet and glorious to lie for one's country."

BOARD WANTED-By two young gendemen in a private family where there are no other boarders. Address, stating terms or giving address, H. H. B. April 19.-3t*.

see that the Union gets a large circula- of this year very cheap. Rent is no ob- the camp. The rebel works are strong and rion there, as they now have a daily mail. ject. Apply to

We see it suggested in an exchange that John Bell fled from Nashville because he was afraid of the "Union, the Committation and the enforcement of the Against loss or damage by fire or the

The weather has been very suliry and pressive for some days past. Yesterday we were favored with a fine and growing shower.

U. S. SANTTARY COMMISSION ROOMS,)

Nashville, April 18, 1862. DEAR UNION: I saw an article in your paper of yesterday, complaining of the suffering of our soldiers in the hospital and barracks at Murfreesboro'. I visited them immediately, and find that all has been done for the sick there that could be done. There was a time when the Hospital was filled to overflowing; and there was no doubt suffering for a few days, such as we would be glad to teen of whom are officers. We also cap used avoid, and which is now remedied.

The Barracks are in very good condition; the rooms clean, the men under train, which were too poor to be driven good discipline, and had enough of good-

As the result of my visit, I can say that I believe that Dr. Wm. N. Esmes, surgeon in charge of Hospital and Barracks, and Dr. R. N. Millikin, who gives all his time to the Barracks are both deserving of praise for their successful labors. We sympathize with the sick Slough. The Texans were led by Col. soldier, away from home and home comsoldier, away from home and home com- Col. Steel is reported on the Tornado with forts, and fully realize that they often re inforcements for the enemy. do and must suffer privations unused to them at their homes. "We are sending cess to the post-offices of Tennessee, it them the donations prepared for them won the hearty approval of the people. But the residue are the series and always of the series are the series a A. N. READ,

Sanitary Inspector.

WHAT GEN. SCOTT THINKS OF THE ask all who feel a desire to have a loyal REBELS.—Before the surrender of Island | ters are not allowed to be seen by corresponnewspaper published in this city-one No. 10, Gen. Scott expressed the opinion which will bring to light hundreds of that the rebels were so disorganized and crimes and outrages committed by the demoralized that they would offer little no damage was done rebels during their ascendancy over us, further armed resistance to the authority and which the guilty authors believed of the Government, and only make such would never be brought to light-to stands and take to such shifts as their come up immediately and sustain us, desperate leaders could intimidate or by sending in subscriptions and adver- cajole them into. This opinion, from tising. It will be of infinite importance one who appreciated in the very beginto the Union cause in this State to have ning the magnitude of the task of the an uncompromising Union journal pub- Government in putting down the rebellished at the capital of the State. The lion, and saw that it was not to be actook of conducting such a newspaper complished by a direct march into a will be a most arduous and responsible hostile country, is, we need hardly say, one. But we have laid our hand to the of great importance, and will add much plough, and we wish to do our work well to the feeling of confidence which is

Particular Notice.

Correspondents will confer a great he Union, of law and order, streaming favor on us by leaving their communicadefiantly in the very face of the enemy, tions for inspection at our leisure. We os he sullenly retires to the Gulf.

Our terms are for the Dally Union: read over by their authors. We are al-One copy \$8, and \$7 for clubs of 20 ways glad to hear from any one who has copies. When we get five hundred sub- a fact to impart or a thought to suggest, by displaying a number of white flags. Our scribers we will begin the publication and hope to hear often from those who of a tri-weekly at \$5 for one copy, and can contribute to the public information.

Who but a madman or a fool can bepublish a weekly at \$3 for one copy, and lieve that the teeming millions of rapidly growing States on the Ohio and Upper Mississippi rivers will ever consent to have the vast commerce and the mouth of the Mississippi and the traffic of the Gulf controlled by comparatively a handful of people in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama? And recollect that the preponderance of population is increasing yearly, in favor of the Upper States of the Mississippi Valley in an astonishing ratio. In a few years the difference" will be more than ten to one. This country cannot be severed. Its unity is a geographical and physical necessity.

> A Decking .- The ferry, or rather the old flat, which brings the U.S. Mail over the river from Edgfield, swamped near the shore on this side, and Uncle Sam's boys got a thorough soaking.

here, just to set free the negroes !" And est, and capable Man, as a partner in the no one could look upon their calm and Capitel B kery and Restaurant." No. 18, thoughtful faces and witness their order- Cedar Street. None need apply that cannot ly deportment and believe that they have give satisfactory evidence of the above; and, enlisted in the war for any less motive in addition, a Casa Carital of Two Thouthan the exalted and sacred one of pat- saxp Dollars The party, if recepted, will be required to attend to the Sale and Cash Department. Ap-19-1w

> By Governor Sam. Houston's son was wounded at the Bittsburg battle and is an attack on forts Jackson and Phillips coma prisoner at St. Louis; also Pignag , menced on the fourteenth Sourc's son is a prisoner.

For REST .- A beautiful little place in Confiderates. Drawer N. P. O. the country, two miles from the city, on the Dickerson Turnpike, (a branch of the We are informed that Col. FRIERSON White Creek Turnpike,) having 10 acres has been appointed Postmaster at Shiby- of land, and a fine and never-failing well ville. We hope our Union friends will on the place. Would rent for the balance

> Messrs. Cocketta & Hall, apr 10-3t Public Square.

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perils of Navigation, can be obtained at the Insurace Office of

W. J. MARR, No. 25 COLLEGE STREET, (Opposite the "Sewance House,") Mar29-11

Important from New Mexico. Confirmation of the Battle of Apache Pass The Rebels Derented with Nearly 400 Killed and Wonn-

KANPAR CITY, Mo, April 14.—The mail from Fort Union, has arrived and brings confirmation of a battle at Apache Pass, the main leatures of which were given in a dispatch from Denver City. Our forces number-

ed 1,350, and the Texans 1,800. Our loss in killed, wounded, and missing is 150. The enemy acknowledge their loss to be 340 to 400 in killed and wounded.

We captured ninety three prisoners, thirand burned a train of sixty-four wagons, loaded with provisions and ammunition, killing two bundred mules belonging to the

The Toxans attacked our battery four times, the last time coming within forty feet If the guns, but were repulsed with heavy

Our forces are encamped at Bernal Springs, forty miles south of Fort Union. The Texans fell back to Sante Fe.

Col. Canby, with the Regulars, and Kit Carson's regiment, are reported near Albuquerque, within three day's march of Cot

FORTHESS MONROE, April 17.

The course recently adopted by the auhorities here in reference to Southern newsthe greatest interest.

Until within a short time there has been no obstacle in the way of obtaining such papers for the use of the Northern press, but at present none are allowed to be received. and those which find their way to headquar-

Theee was some firing this morning by the rebel batteries to the left of Yorktown, but

WASHINGTON, April 17. Intelligence was received to-day from the Potomac flotilla, which on the 14th inst., visited the town of Urbana. A boat's crew was sent ashore there, but, when within a few yards of the beech they were fired upon by he robel pickets. No one was injured. The boat received several bullets in her hull. The Jacob Bell being the nearest in immediately opened a fire on the rebels, which seat tered them in every direction.

After this the flotilla proceeded on its royage towards Fredericksburg. Arriving pposite Lowry's Point batteries, they commenced from the wbole fleet to shell the works and fortifications, driving out the pickets who have occupied it since its evacuhe rebel army.

After the shelling the boats' crew landed. and proceeded to burn some 150 plantations which were entirely consumed; after which the boats returned to their ships loadep with blankets, quilta, medicines, and mus-kets left by the rebels in their flight.

was fired and a flag of truce boisted, which commander with his jig screw landed. When near the beech he was received by a large concourse of people of all colors, and seemed with great demonstration by the dark

the largest houses in town, where it was holsted with enthusiastic cheering by the crows of our gunboats. Subsequently our commander was informed that some of the people of the place had said, as soon as we eft, it would be torn down. Our commander town before he burned it.

Information was given by the contrabands the river, five miles this side of Fredericksourg, to prevent our approach to that place where lay the steamers Sr. Nicholas, Sareka, and Laigon. The former was mounted with two guns. As far as could be ascertained there were no rebet soldiers on the neck of land tying between the Potemac and the Rappahannock, excepting a few picket cavalry composed of Marylanders to prevent the escape of negroes.

On the 15th instant the fleet lay off the Rappahannock about fifty miles below Fredericksburg. Our fleet captured the sloop Reindeer, londed with oysters, shad, cedar posts, and carpet bags containing a quantity of clothing for the rebels, from which it was ocertained that the rebels were evacuating Waxren, an active, enterprising, hon- Fredericksburg, and talking of burning the and capable Max, as a partner in the lown to keep it from falling into our hands, The fleet then proceeded down the river to Collins's creek, and there cut out two very fine steamers.

Reports have been received here of the landing of Yankes troops at Rappahannock, Elsex county, on the Rappahannock river. Five Federal gunboats went to Urbanna. on the Rappahannock river on Sunday, and

next day proceeded to Rappahannock. No roops were landed. This is supposed to be r reconnoissance or feint. sificial information from New Orleans says

The Savannuh (Ga.,) News says Jucksonville (Fig.,) was evacuated by the Federals in last Tuesday; It is now occupied by the

rate Congress on the 9th The War Department to-day received the

Corre, April 16 .- The mortars opened on Fort Pillow on the 14th Inst. and soon cleared Under Braxion Bragg. - 30,000 the river of all vessels. Our shells full in Under Nathan C. Frank 40,000 extensive. Two deserters came on board the gunboats, and say that Ex-Lieut, Thomas Baylor, late of the United States Navy is commander of Fort Pillow, and that Gov. l'illow and Com. Hollins bave gone below.

In an article in yesterday's Union, where we intended to quote the Nashville Union and American's threat of a "long rope and a short shrift," for the Union men, the types made us say a "short did not feed them, and had delivered chift." We had no intention of abbrevi- them up to their owners whenever applisating so necessary a portion of the human ed for. Six of them had been shot by apparel.

Telegraph.

Louisville, April 18 .- Correspondence o t, Louis Democrat says, Colonel Wright's Sixth Missouri cavalry returned from a sucessful operation through southwestern Mis-

He captured over twenty-five prisoners, twenty-two cattle, two tons bacon and a quantity of wheat.

Confederates not captured were driven into the Indian territory. He reported 600 Confederates encamped

between Crow Skin and Bullalo Creek, with 1,500 Indians five miles below. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The Nashville has changed her name and holsted English colors.

She is now called the L. T. Wrag. She cleared from Nassau on the 5th inst., with un assorted cargo, for St. Johns, N. B.

The steemer Ariel, from Aspiuwall on the 4th inst., with \$600,000 of treasure, has arrived.

Louisville, April 18,-The river is falling rapidly. Twelve feet water in the canal. The news by the lines eastward has been intercepted since dusk. No prospect of telegraphic communication with Cincinnati to-

News by "Clothes Line" and "Grape Vine" from Clarksville.

CLARKSVILLE, SATURDAY, April 12, 1802. A reliable gentleman off the "Gen. Anderson," states that on Tuesday last Beauregard again attacked the Federals, and finally drove them with great slaughter into and across the Tennessee River. 12,000 Federal prisoners were taken-Buell's army retreating towards Nashville. This is reliable, as our informant saw Mr. Hoyt who was just from the field of battle. Federals are preparing to retreat from Nashvillearge quantities of hay and commissary stores having floated by here. Andrew Johnson has left Nashville-Col. James' cavalry have left bere-Mitchell's division at Shelbyville was literally dut to pieces by Confederate cavalry. LATER !!! GLORIOUS NEWS !!!!! Baker Ely has a letter from his brother in Memphis, and late Memphis papers, from which it appears that the Confederates won a glorious victory at Pittiburg, driving the ation, twelve days ago, by a large body of Federals like deer. Gen. Prentiss and 8000 prisoners are now in Memphis! Baker's brother ate dinner with Gen. Prentiss. Gen. and log bouses used by the rebels as quarters, Lew. Wallace and Gen. Sherman killed -Complete rout of the Yankees. Hurral for REBEL. Beauty gard !

Some of the female teachers in the city are highly enraged at the Union because it advocates administering the oath of The Lowest Prices in loyalty to them. We can't help it. We are not only in favor of administering the oath to all ladles who are employed in the public schools in training up our The American flag was run up over one of children, but to make the business certain we would like to administar the oath ourselves to all the pretty ones. We have a way of clinching it and making it stick. It softens the tempers of the anthen policely told them that if it was, he gelic creatures. When they are done would give them six hours to leave the taking our version of the oath, they look as placid, as contented and as blissful as that four large schooners and other ob true. if they had been saying their prayers. ions had been placed in a narrow channel of Come along girls and hold up your

> SLAVERY IN THE BORDER STATES .- The Frederick Examiner, of Maryland, chronicles the recent sale of families of negroes in that vicinity, worth \$5,000 for \$400. and remarks: "We admonished the sympathizers with the rebellion in advance that this would be the consequence of the crime and folly of secession; but they would not beed. We tell them now that their acts have scaled the fate of the institution in Maryland."

THE REBEL FORCE AT YORKTOWS .-Semi-rebels in Baltimore say that Gens. Lee, Magruder and Huger, are all at Yorktown, and that the national army cannot conquer them. But they admit that a defeat there would be disastrous, the rebel forces at from 75,000 to 100,-000, but add that they are surrounded.

The Southern accounts of the strength The conscription will passed the Confeds of the rebel army at Corinth, given before the battle, were probably exaggerated. They were as follows:

Under Albert S. Johnston, - 20,000 Under Nathan G. Evans, -Under Leonidas Polk, - -30 000 Total, - - - 120,000

The Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer says of the contrabands in Gen. Burnside's

department : A number of negroes had run away and gone into Newberry, but Burnside the Yankee sentinels.

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